

the Lake Erie Rond, remarked that the Fifth avenue were making their best enpassenger business in general was better his year than ever. Therefore, he supdeavors to make an appointment to meet at posed that the number of excursionists to a later hour. As is usual in such cases greater than heretofor He thought the excursion business this year was much better than last. Mr. Clark said the road would be double-tracked inside of 90 days.

Annoying Eczema.

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SOMETHING ABOUT KOREA.

A Native Talks Interestingly of His Country

and People. A young Korean, an English translation of whose name is "Field," has been staying at the Morchants' Hotel for the past week. E. E. Field, as he registered, has been in this country for the last three years. He came over here with the Korean Legation, being sent to study American institutions for the benefit of his King and country. He is now traveling about, paying especial at-tention to mining and railroad affairs. He is an ardent sight-seerer and very intelligent. He says that his country, Kores, is

inknown "Thaly within a few years," he said in very good English, "In: anything been known abroad of my country. What little is now known is the report of missionaries om Eagland and America. But now the Koreans desire to know more of other people and to be themselves better understood. resources of the country are very great, and would yield much wealth if opened up. There is gold, silver, copper and iron in large quantities, but, so far, no one has been permitted to mine. There are no railroads in the country, and no adustries. What few things are made are wrought by hand, after the fashion of thoucands of years ago. The government of the country is despotic; all power rests in the King, who rules through a cabinet which executes his dictates. The people have no unico in their government. The people are intelligent and are quick to learn, but beyoud the teachings afforded by the mission aries they have no opportunity. Every year sees an advancement among the pee and in time there will be less restrictions on commerce than there is now."

ONE ON BEN BUTLER.

A Story Told by a Lawyer Just Back Home From Vacation.

One by one the lawyers are getting home from the summer resorts, but as they haven't got down to business yet, they are largely utting in the time swapping yarns. J. S. Ferguson told one yesterday on Ben Butler. During the impeachment trial of President Johnson an aged African came to the door of the Senate chamber and asked to be admitted. The doorkcoper repulsed him frequently, telling him that he must get a pass from some one suthorized to give it, and the colored man was persistent, and and that he had come all the way from onisiana to see "Marse Butler," and must see him. The colored man's persistence and patriatchal aspect finally won the day, and he was allowed in the chamber, scorning to go in the gallery. He walked well up to the Vice President's sent, and sitting wn beside an Illinois statesman, asked to shown Marse Butler. He was pointed ut and the old man riveted his eyes upon in and feasted them as though they were sore and this was the cure. After a time Butler rose to speak, and placing his hand on a pile of books, said, "I have my hand Constitution of the United States." With concern coursing along every wrinkle of his ancient face, the old man turned again to the Illinois statesman, and remarked in a voice and ble several rows of wats distant: "Before the Lord, Marse, if that's the case, the Constitution's done gone, sure.

It was some time before Old Strabismus learned the cause of the laugh when he re-ferred to the Constitution.

A Very Fine Painting.

"What a beautiful picture!" exclaimed a city girl in the Exposition art gallery last city girl in the Exposition art gallery last evening. "The cow stands so peacefully and quiet, while the milk maid sits on her Telephone for it to 1186.

each wanted to meet the other where it was most handy for himself and as the argument grew they began talking pretty loud. one of them, apparently giving in, declared lond enough to be heard across the street:

"I'll strike you right here on Fifth ave-"No, you won't!" exclaimed a policeman

who happened to be along at that instant. "If you attempt to strike him on my beat I'll run you in."

NINETEENTH CENTURY ENTERPRISE. A Climax Beached-Valuable Information

to Book Buyers. The barrier to self-education is now re-The barrier to self-coucation is now re-moved by the reproduction of the greatest of all literary works, the Encyclopadia Britannics, being placed before the public at a marvelously low price and on easy pay-

Thirty volumes, which include the five volumes of American supplement, consti-tute this work, which gives information equivalent to that of a library of a thousand volumes, so condensed as to furnish the in-Mr. P. J. Quinn, of Hazelwood, who is employed at the Glenwood Cemetery, has re-

overed his hearing in nine days from point where it was necessary to conduct all conversation in writing to where he underformation in the least possible space, with-out omitting anything necessary to the stands ordinary conversation distinctly, fullest understanding of the subject. The purpose of an encyclopedia is to con-centrate upon every topic all that is known to date of that topic, rendering it possible through the same treatment that Mr. George Helman received. It is reported that many others likewise afflicted are deriving benefits

others likewise afflicted are deriving benefits very rapidly. When it is taken into consideration that numerons articles have appeared in the papers from prominent business men and others, both in and out of the city, regard-ing their remarkable success in the various chronic diseases, together with the reputa-tion they have gained in restoring lost hear-ing, it certainly bears out what Mr. George S. Sanford, a traveling salesman, says of them, that "their treatment is a godsend to humanity." The Institute is the largest and best equipped of its kind in Western Pennsylvania, consisting of special departfor every man who wishes to keep pace with the progress of the world in every direction to do so. This great storehouse of knowl-edge, into which over 2,000 of the ablest scholars of the nineteenth century have poured their offering, appeals to all classes. To the parent, because upon them more than upon all others is placed the responsibility of surrounding the young mind with the right kind of influences; they can, by a little personal effort inculcate in their children a desire for more extended knowledge of the natural sciences and by an occasional reading to them from the Britannica, incite in them an inclination to know more of it, Pennsylvania, consisting of special depart-ments on the ground floor for the purpose of conducting all examinations and prescriband thus lead them toward a real practical education, more practical often than they will obtain at their regular studies.

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during student life. To the teacher it appeals; for in the thousands of perplexing questions which present themseves, requiring research, the Britannica will render it easy to obtain all the information required, besides offering something new and valuable at every turn of the pare

of the page. To the artisan it appeals, for every trade there is stored within the Britannica a very mine of valuable information. Every artisan will make himself more valuable and every mechanic will command better wages by using his spare time in the study of these books. He will obtain ideas that will be of constant assistance to him. To the professional man, the literary man,

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supplements thereto. That the Mayor shall be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue his proclamation [in conformity with said act] and to supervise and provide, at the expense of the city, the ballots, return sheets and other papers necessary for the holding of said elec-18 miles from Pittsburg. See its location, its wide and graded streets, its numerous manufactories which give to purchasers of lots an investment that is safe, and which

Concerning the ordinance Controller Morrow says: "In many of the contracts payments are due and under the decision of will soon double in value. There will be steady work for all who locate there. We specially invite the mechanic and laborer to call at our office, 96 Fourth ave., the Supreme Court the contractors could get judgment against the city and compel get judgment against the city and compel Councils to incorporate the amounts in the appropriation ordinance for next year. This would run the millage up to one-third more than it ever was before. The bonds, however, will eventually be met, if cura-tive legislation is sustained, by the persons on whom improvements are assessed." to-morrow and get free tickets. Trains leave Union Depot almost every

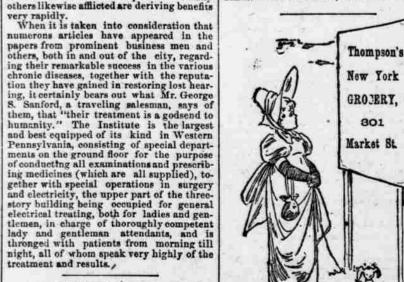
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Miss O'Reilly, of Philadelphia, who came here to visit all the establishments where here to visit all the establishments where females are employed, in speaking of the H. J. Heinz Company pickling and pre-serving establishment, said: I never saw a cleaner place for employment in my life. The women were neatly clothed and tidy looking. They have dressing and washing apariments separated from the males. A restaurant is established in the factory; all the menule earn good wages and have easy the people earn good wages and have easy hours. To Mr. H. J. Heinz's credit be it soid, he was the first employer in Pittsburg to obey the law, having sent to Harrisburg for copies of it immediately upon its pass-age. No suggestions were needed in his place. hours.

A PITTSBURG MANUFACTURER

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Excursions to Butler Fair September 8, 9,

10 and 11. Trains leave Pittsburg and Western depot 7:40, 8:30, 10:30 A. M., 3, 4:05, 5:30, 6:25 P. M., city time. Round trip tickets, good till Saturday, \$1 60.

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A Celebrated Beer.

103 Fifth avenue,

horse and severely injuring Braun. Ella Dwyer sued the Citizens' Traction Company for \$25,000 damages. She alleged that on August 24, 1890, she was a passen-ger on a car on the defendant's line. The gripman, when the car was passing over the vault where the cable turns into the power house, neglected to release the grip and the car was brought to a sudden stop. The jolt threw the plaintiff to the other side of the car, bruising her severely and injuring her

spine. JOINTS THAT NEED OILING

Taken Care of by the Court of Quarter Sessions in the Usual Way.

The lawyers in the Quarter Session Court yesterday kept up the usual babble that tried Judge Collier's patience. As usual, their tongues clattered more than those of a convention of soap-boiling women ardently engaged in slandering their neigh-

bors. Ross street has been asphalted, and the situation is slightly more tolerable, but even if the gabble were stopped it would be next to impossible to hear what is said a distance of ten feet, as the acoustic

said a distance of ten feet, as the acoustic properties of the room are far inferior to those of an empty whisky barrel. The joints of the social fabric needed much oiling yesterday to prevent squeaking, but in general conjugal infelicities were compromised at about usual rates, \$3 to \$5 compromised at about usual rates, \$3 to \$5 per week. As usual, the road of the appli-cant for a transfer of liquor licenses was a rocky one, and a man who takes out a license merely to givo it to another whose character will not wash in the License Court must needs be a sleek one. In the case of Moshenheim vs. Pittsburg, an insolvent saloonkeeper whose license plaintiff wants to have adjudged an asset.

plaintiff wants to have adjudged an asset, Judge Collier took the matter under advise ment. The case was fully given in THE DISFATCH some time ago. As Judge Slagle had mainly heard the McAlfresh desertion case in the first in-stance, Judge Collier refused to adjudicate it metades

it yesterday.

THE DIVORCE MILL AT WORK.

Two New Suits Filed and a Number of Commissioners Named.

Attorney H. L. Castle yesterday filed the suit of Charles Buss for a divorce from Elizabeth Buss. They were married July 17, 1890. He alleges that three days later she was guilty of immoral conduct with J. H. Thomas at Shousetown and he has not H. Thomas at Shousetown and he has not lived with her since. L. K. Porter filed the suit of Winnifred Thomas by her next friend, A. D. McKinnour, against Morgan Thomas. They were married March 12, 1868. She alleges that she was compelled to leave him because of his cruelty.

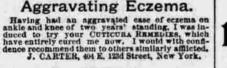
to leave him because of his crueity. David Smith was appointed commissioner in the divorce case of Catharine Henirich against Louis Henirich. John R. Harbison was appointed in the case of John F. Scott against J. L. Scott, and J. W. Murray was appointed in the case of Maggie Voelker amount Andrea Voelker 13 large cans mustard sardines 1 00 4 large oval cans mackerel in tomato against Andrew Voelker.

The Nimick Estate Partitions

A bill in equity was filed yesterday by Alexander Nimick, James M. Bailey and Charles E. Speer, executors of William K. 12 Nimick, against F. B. Nimick, Elizabeth N. Bonham, William N. Murray, Alex-ander Murray, Florence N. C. Nimick, Coleman Nimick, J. A. Nimick and Jennie L. Stewart. The defendants are the heirs of William K. Nimick, who died in 1875, 10 and the bill is filed to secure a partition' of 5 lbs 25-cent ten..... 1 00

Three Months for Boat Stealing In the Criminal Court yesterday David Robinson and James Ryan were each sentenced to three months in the workhouse for larceny. They were convicted at the last term of court, in company with Jerome Jones-now in the workhouse-of the lar-ceny of a skiff at McKee's Rocks. The boat 301 Market street, opposite Gusky's.

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